

HARDING PLEADS FOR WAR PREPAREDNESS BEFORE MEADE TROOPS

SEES PEACE, BUT WANTS U. S. READY

(Continued from First Page.)

artillery on his left and the cavalry on his right. Thousands gathered on all sides of the Ellipse to witness the event. Regular soldiers, with fixed bayonets, guarded the route of the Presidential party, while headquarters detectives and secret service operatives were stationed at close intervals around the space occupied by the reviewing party. After the departure of the President, following the review, the student soldiers marched up Pennsylvania avenue, prior to returning to Camp Meade. The avenue was lined with spectators, and District officials reviewed the boys from the Municipal Building. Bright and early this morning the vanguard of the artillery and cavalry units broke camp at College Park, Md., where they had bivouaced during the night in their journey from Camp Meade to the Capital. The infantry was brought to Washington aboard the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railway cars, detraining at the White House Station, Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

The commanders of today's review are as follows: Maj. Gen. Charles J. Bailey, commanding Third corps area; Brig. Gen. Charles H. Martin, commanding Camp Meade and commanding Third corps area training center; Col. G. W. Helms, assistant commander; Lieut. Col. Harry N. Cootes, citizens' military training camp; Major Charles Keller, infantry regiment; Major George E. Koehler, First battalion; Capt. Sereno E. Brett, company A; Capt. Thomas Lamont, company B; Capt. Glenn L. Allen, company C; Capt. Robert B. Ennis, company D; Capt. Francis J. Heraty, company E; Capt. Robert S. Miller, company F; Capt. Francis G. Bishop, company G; Capt. A. A. McLaughry, company H; Major Daniel E. Murphy, cavalry squadron; Capt. Hurley Richardson, troop A; Capt. Wharton G. Ingram, troop B; Major Gordon H. McCoy, field artillery battalion (Maj. C. F. George, director field artillery training); Capt. Arthur V. Gair, battery A; Capt. Frederick Timmerman, battery B; Capt. William B. Foster, medical company No. 1.

Circular Explains System. Handbills explaining the purpose of the citizens' training camp will be given out at the Ellipse, under the direction of Captain Shannon, officer in charge of camp publicity. The handbills read, in part, as follows: "The 1,058 student soldiers parading today and the fifty-four reserve officers assisting regular army personnel in their training are members of the citizens' military training camp at the Third corps area training center, Camp Meade, Md. Typical of the 25,000 young men undergoing similar training in camps of the nine corps areas of the United States, they are giving their time and efforts without pay from July 27 to August 26. Their bare expenses are paid by the Government under authority of the June 4, 1920, amendment to the national defense act.

"The 'Reds,' as the first-year men are called, may be recognized by the red cloth discs encircling their collar ornaments. There are 799 of them. The 249 second-year men and the sixteen students admitted to advanced standing as third year men on account of previous training are called

Text Of President's Speech To Meade Soldiers

I could not allow the opportunity to pass without a word of felicitation and congratulation. You have afforded us this morning, those who were in review and those who carried on the review, a most impressive and reassuring spectacle. You are citizens of the republic, wholly devoted to peace. There is not a thought in America of armed warfare; there is not a design on the part of your country to carry on an armed campaign in any direction. We are concerned with peace and the security of peace and I like to think that this great republic, reducing its regular army in accordance with its ideals, can have the assurance that comes to it with such a spectacle as you have given us this morning. I congratulate you with all my might. It is a fine thing for the young manhood of America to turn from the ordinary engagements of the vocational season to study of military service and training for service.

Benefited, He Points Out. I am not sure, however, but you have profited quite as well as your country. If my eye testifies correctly, you have benefited from the physical training, which always means a higher state of American manhood. You have benefited from learning discipline; you have benefited, as all Americans might well benefit, by learning a little more impressively the obligations of the citizen to his country. It is a rather interesting thing, modern France has learned that the ill of the nervous and mental being may largely be cured by the development of the physical being, and I take it that you have not only had a wholesome time, but that you are all returning to your normal pursuits better equipped for the task of life.

You will be interested to know that the volunteer citizen training movement last year enlisted about 11,000 recruits; this year there were 28,000 of you in the various camps. Times Different, He Says. If I could have my way this number would be still more than 100,000 were annually studying and preparing for armed service—not that we ever expect to be called upon for such service, but solely for national defense and the preservation of the Government under which we all live. You know modern soldiery is very different from that of nearly all the history of the world. In olden times, when warriors were in the profession compensated those in the pursuit of war. "Our soldiering today is solely for national defense and the preservation of that Government under which we live. There is no assurance; there is new confidence; there is new belief in the perpetuity of this American republic when one can stand as I have stood this morning and noted such a company of ready volunteer defenders as you have shown us in this review. Again my congratulations and my gratitude for your country."

Whites and 'Blues,' respectively, and may be recognized in similar manner. Their homes are all in the Third corps area, comprising the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

GERMAN GIRL LACES SO TIGHTLY IT KILLS HER. BERLIN, Aug. 21.—On a trip to her parents a twenty-two-year-old serving maid of a Goerlitz farmer, laced herself so tightly that she collapsed at the station and died immediately before she stepped into the train.

NEWTON FERRE, FOR 55 YEARS CLERK, RETIRES

Treasury Department Officials Honor Fellow-Servant With Pot of Gold.

Newton Ferree, 3465 Macomb street northwest, seventy-eight old, the oldest employee in the Treasury Department, serving for fifty-five years as clerk in the office of the registrar, was today retired, when exercises in his honor were held in front of the building of the office of the Registrar of the Treasury, 119 D street northeast, shortly after noon today.

During the exercises Mr. Ferree was presented with a pot of gold from the division of paid securities and a purse from the clerks of the Treasury Department. Speeches eulogizing his work for the Government were made by Harley V. Speechman, Registrar of the Treasury; Mrs. Corrine S. Biondi, upon presentation of the pot of gold; Maj. H. L. Dean, commander of the Department of Potomac, G. A. R., praised Mr. Ferree's work in building the G. A. R. Mr. Ferree is descendant from one of the oldest families in America, his first ancestors coming to this country in 1708 and settling at Lancaster, Pa. He was born at Belvidere, Fayette county, Pa., in 1844, and at eighteen enlisted in the Eighty-fourth Ohio volunteer infantry. In 1864 he was appointed to clerkship in the War Department by Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Two months later he resigned and went back to his home and assisted in organizing the One hundred and Fifty-seventh Ohio volunteer infantry. He returned later in the year to take up the clerkship in the War Department once more and has since then resided in this city.

Upon recommendation in 1867, of Benjamin F. Wade, then president-protem of the United States Senate, he was appointed to clerkship in the Treasury Department, office of the registrar, and thirty years later was appointed head of the division of paid securities which he held until his retirement today.

Mr. Ferree was a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic having organized General Lyon Post, No. 9, and holding several offices. During the war with Spain Mr. Ferree's younger son, Newton, was killed.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 21.—The sixty-ninth annual exhibition of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society, will be held here tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The same officials who managed the fair of the last two years are again in charge. They are: President, Clarence L. Gilpin; vice president, John B. Diamond, Jr.; secretary, John E. Munester; treasurer, Eugene W. Cisel; directors, Clarence L. Gilpin, John B. Diamond, Jr., Lewis W. Barnsley, Thomas I. Fuiks, James C. Christopher, Charles G. Holland, James R. King, Harry J. Hunt, James D. King, Ferrie E. Waters, A. Dawson Trundle and Frank Thomas.

JUDGE BRADY EXPIRES ON BENCH OF JUSTICE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 21.—Sitting in the seat from which he usually administered the law, Police Justice J. Roland Brady was found dead this morning at 9:30 o'clock by J. C. Blaisdell, local agent of the S. P. C. A. Death, according to the examining physicians, had taken place about two hours before and was due to apoplexy.

BIT OF FLESH IN REVOLVER SAVES LIFE OF YORK COP

YORK, Pa., Aug. 21.—A bit of flesh pinched from his finger by the snapping trigger of an assailant's revolver yesterday saved the life of Policeman John Judy, of this city. Judy had been sent to arrest Samuel C. Schmuck, who had fired a shot at several bricklayers with whom he had been arguing near his home. As Judy attempted to arrest him, Schmuck pushed the muzzle of a revolver against the policeman and pulled the trigger, but Judy grabbed the gun. The police found a piece of flesh wedged between the trigger and the firing pin. It had kept the trigger from exploding the cartridge.

Where Ice Cream Grows on Trees

American has no desire to play Pied Piper to all the youngsters of Washington and to most of the grown-ups, so hastens to explain that it is in South America that ice cream "grows on trees." Cherimofa is the name of the wonderful fruit that in creaminess, substance and flavor is a perfect cream. Gathered from the tree, placed on ice for a few hours, it becomes a perfect ice cream—pineapple and banana in flavor.

In Washington Homes it is possible to have an Ice Cream Plant to supply children and grown-ups—a fresher and pure American Ice.

HONOR VETERAN U. S. EMPLOYEE



Associates of Newton Ferree, 3465 Macomb street northwest, gathered in front of the office of Registrar of the Treasury, 119 D street northeast, this afternoon to pay tribute to the veteran clerk, who retired after fifty-five years' service in the Treasury Department.

END OF LABOR WAR BELIEVED IN SIGHT BY U.S.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing and that coal would be mined in this State before the end of the week. At the close of yesterday's meeting the operators and miners were as widely apart as ever, but there was a strong sentiment that the coal question must be settled quickly and a disposition by both sides to get together.

Miners "Back Home" To Fight Arbitration of Wage in Any Form

By GEORGE W. WILLIAMS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21.—From the men back home will come the answer to the offer of arbitrage operators for a settlement of the twenty weeks' strike. The three district presidents will carry "the message to Garcia" and all advance hints are that the mine-workers will seek modification of the proposal which would make the anthracite conciliation board and a board of three umpires the court of last resort on the question of wages. The wage question is still the big issue of the dispute. In fact, it is the only issue that is keeping miners and operators apart. Both sides are willing that the men return to work on the 1920 scale until April 1 of next year, but working out the method by which the scale will be fixed from that period on is the one difficult task that creates disagreement between mineowners and men. Under the offer of the miners, as laid down in the letter of S. D. Warner to John L. Lewis, the old wage scale is to be re-established for the balance of the coal year, but only on the condition that there first be devised the method for reaching a scale for the new year.

3,000,000 More Tons of Coal Signed Up By Indiana Operators

By International News Service. Negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike in Indiana are progressing satisfactorily, the Labor Department was advised today. In addition to the 2,000,000 tons represented at Cleveland, 3,000,000 tons have signed up and other operators are expected to sign the Cleveland agreement today at Terre Haute.

Truce in Anthracite Strike Momentarily Due Say Officials

By International News Service. Anthracite operators and representatives of the United Mine-workers are near an agreement in the negotiations now under way in Philadelphia, according to advices received today by Secretary of Labor Davis from observers of the Labor Department attending the parley. "We are assured that an agreement is just around the corner," said an official of the Department of Labor, "and will be consummated before the twenty-first week of the coal strike is many hours old."

With bituminous miners going back to work in many fields and with an early settlement of the anthracite question in prospect, Federal fuel authorities believe that coal production on a scale sufficient to meet the ordinary needs of the country will begin at once. Production in Ohio is expected to attain normal proportions this week, while in other fields it probably will be on a larger scale than at any time since the strike was called on April 1.

COL. F. S. WOODSON, OF TIMES-DISPATCH, DIES

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.—Col. Frank S. Woodson, for many years on the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and identified with many papers throughout the State for the last fifty years, died at his home early today. He had been in more or less feeble health for some months. He was seventy-four years of age and a native of Virginia. He is survived by his wife.

British Soldier Here To Fight For Big Estate

By International News Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Capt. George Camp Douglas, of the British royal artillery, was in this city en route for Minneapolis, in an effort to persuade the courts to revise his late father's will so he can get a legacy of \$500,000. The testator, Walter D. Douglas, an official of the Quaker Oats Company, was drowned on the Titanic. When his will was opened, it was found that the sons were to get \$500,000 each on condition they earned \$25,000 in ten years, or \$2,500 a year in that length of time. When the war broke out George Camp Douglas, who was born in England, enlisted in the British army as a private and rose to the rank of captain, but his pay fell short of \$2,500 annually.

D. C. SCIENTISTS PERFECT MEASUREMENT OF STARS

By forming star images 1,000,000 times more intense than they appear to the human eye, Dr. C. G. Abbott, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and L. B. Aldrich, both of Washington, have succeeded in measuring the heat of three huge stars, according to a telegram received here today from Dr. Abbott, who is at Mt. Wilson, Cal. The stars are Aldebaran, Capella and Betelgeuse, the first of which is in the constellation Taurus and the last in Orion. The heat from these stars was gathered and brought to a focus by the giant 100-inch telescope of the Carnegie Solar Observatory at Mt. Wilson, Dr. Abbott says. By spreading the light with a spectrum the heat of each color, as well as the invisible heat, were measured. The temperature of the stars is about 10,000 degrees centigrade.

PRISONER HAD ON ONLY EVIDENCE; BAIL DENIED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 21.—A Cincinnati police sergeant refused to accept bond the other day for Lunau Johnson, a negro charged with theft of a pair of trousers, because the prisoner had on the garment in dispute. "It can't be done," the sergeant said, when a negro woman appeared to bail out Johnson. "He's got on the only evidence in the case, so I can't let him go out with them on; it's a cinch I ain't going to let him leave here with 'em off."

M. O. LEIGHTON NAMED TO WATERWAYS MEET

Marshall O. Leighton, 719 Fifteenth street northwest, local consulting engineer, has been appointed delegate from the Washington Board of Trade to the fifteenth annual convention of the Atlantic Deepwater Waterways Association, to be held at Portland, Me., September 12-15. Mr. Leighton has been a member of the Board of Trade but a short time, his appointment having been confirmed early this month.

Million a Day, U. S. Ice Bill, Says Trade Record

By Cosmopolitan News Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—More than \$1,000,000 a day is spent in America for ice, the Trade Record of the National City Bank says today. In 1919, the latest year for which figures are obtainable, \$150,000,000 worth of ice was produced by ice-manufacturing establishments and other industries. Another \$37,000,000 worth was natural ice harvested from lakes and rivers. As it is figured the consumer pays twice the amount of the price at the place of production, it is estimated \$375,000,000 is paid yearly by the public. A big increase in artificial ice production and a steady decrease in the quantity obtained from natural resources is noted.

RUSSIANS WILL SPEND \$4,000,000 ON HORSES

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—An appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the purchase of horses to be used in the famine areas has been recommended by the Soviet state planning commission. It is recommended that one-third of this sum shall be taken from the sale of church treasures and the remainder from the state treasury.

RIDES 3,000 MILES TO FIND HIS LOST SISTERS

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 21.—Like a character out of a Western painting, George Morin, cow puncher, swung out of his saddle in front of the rectory of St. Jean Baptiste's Church and saluted Father Lacroix, the parish priest, with a query as to where the Morin sisters might be found. It was the end of a 3,000-mile journey on the back of Skeeter, a cayuse full of tricks, who for 13 days had traveled the roads from Rawlins, Wyo., in order that Morin might meet his sisters, whom he had not seen for thirty-eight years. The priest did not seem to know, but a neighbor said one of the sisters might be Mrs. Annie Morin Roussin. Mrs. Roussin recognized in the visitor the boy who ran away from their family home in Suncok, N. H., and went West with an uncle after the father of the family had died. From Mrs. Roussin the brother learned that another sister, Mrs. Ida Kennedy, lived only a short distance away, while three others live in Suncok, N. H. Today there was a family reunion.

CROWNED "BEAUTY KING" BY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Dr. D. A. White, dentist, and Leonard Kidwell, band leader, have been crowned "kings" of handsome men at the garden party conducted last week by the Women's Auxiliary Department, American Legion, according to word which leaked out today. They are proud of their honors. Dr. White was winner in the married class and Kidwell, who is connected with many boys' bands in the city, of the single men. They received prizes of home-made pies. The party has been declared a success, having closed after enough money was made for the purchase of a huge American flag.

For Over 41 Years
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Money Refunded

A MOST UN-US-U-A-L SALE

MOST UNUSUAL for a house like

Grosner's

1013 PENN. AVE. N.W.

YOU BUY A THREE-PIECE SUIT at the regular, marked price, and we GIVE you any one of our PALM BEACH SUITS FREE!

We appreciate the fact that "FREE" propositions are not usually allied with high-grade Merchandising and for this reason WE NEARLY CANCELED THIS EVENT.

THEN, we considered that our REPUTATION for always selling the finest merchandise and always telling the cold truth in our Advertising WOULD IMPRESS ANY ONE to a degree that would raise this event out of the "CHEAP" class and therefore not impair our QUALITY APPEAL.

You have an unrestricted choice of ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE—including every new model and material that is now popular—and weights for fall wear.

WE CANNOT REMEMBER A SINGLE EVENT in the history of local merchandising where QUALITY SUITS were given away FREE! But, RATHER THAN CARRY OVER UNTIL NEXT SEASON THE FINEST OF KUPPENHEIMER AERO-WEAVES AND PALM BEACHES we are going to GIVE THEM AWAY WITH 3-piece SUITS. We rely on our reputation of telling the truth ALWAYS to make you believe this.

We wish to impress that we did not spend a dollar for merchandise for this EVENT. This Advertisement is the only expense—EVERY 3-piece SUIT and EVERY PALM BEACH SUIT is our regular stock—EVERY SIZE in each—and models to suit every personality. And, AS WE SAID BEFORE—An unusual event—Most unusual for a store like—

Grosner's

1013 PENN. AVE. N.W.

—house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

Manhattan Shirts Interwoven and Onyx Hose Young and Steinel Hats

Member of the Better Business Bureau for Truth in Advertising

Washington's Leading Funeral Director

The Symbol of Service In A DEAL Funeral

—is the manner in which even the smallest detail is handled. That sympathetic understanding that characterizes the proper conduction of a funeral is plainly noticeable from the first minute that "DEAL" undertakes its task in the service of humanity.

Complete Funeral \$125

Black cloth, white or silver gray plush casket, engraved name-plate, outside case, embalming, washing, dressing, shaving, if necessary; advertising the death, crepe for the door, removing from the hospital, gloves, rugs, chairs, candelabra, candles, a fine Cunningham hearse and two Cunningham limousines.

W. W. DEAL

816 H St. N. E.

AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE—LINCOLN 3464

YES, there's nothing like them when a fellow's on a canoe trip or hike. Just a bag of rolls and AUTH'S FRANKS, easy to carry where there's little room to store. When you're ready to eat, just hold them over a wood fire and broil them to juicy tenderness. Note how they retain their plumpness and flavor—that is, if you've made certain of AUTH'S!

Auth's

Frankfurters

Made in Washington by N. Auth Provision Co.